BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 49 — Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, February 27, 1924 — Single Copies, 5 Cents

75 MILLION BOND ISSUE IS NOW UP

May Be Special Order In Senate Today Or Tomorrow

COAL TAX BEATEN

Opponents of Bond Bill Would Amend to Leave Off $25,000,000 for Institutions—May Pass As Written

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Feb. 27.—With the defeat of the coal tax measure in the house yesterday, attention today turned to the administration's 75 million dollar bond issue measure for submission to the people. Senate members today freely predicted the bill would be called from orders of the day as a special order for immediate consideration today or tomorrow. Proponents claimed they had from 21 to 24 votes for the passage of the bill while opponents claimed there was a possibility of the bill being amended to eliminate the 25 millions for the state institutions, leaving the straight 50 million dollar bond issue. Such an amendment previously was defeated in the house.

Favorable to Tax Bill

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Feb. 27.—The administration tax bill reducing the tax on real estate from 40 cents to 30 cents on the $100 was reported favorably with immaterial amendments in the senate today and read into the calendar.

BIG BEN FACTORY ALSO BROKEN INTO LAST NIGHT

The Big Ben overall factory was entered by robbers last night, this making the third business establishment to be similarly broken into during the night. It is not known yet whether or not any goods were taken. The stock of overalls was left scattered over the floor.

Entrance was made in the second story, the intruder having used the fire-escape to reach the upper window. An empty fruit jar which had contained whiskey was found outside the building and may have been left there by the intruder.

TRY FOR SLAYING OF KNOX JAILER

Gus Smith Tried in Laurel Court for Murder of Charles West

LONDON, Ky., Feb. 27.—The trial of Gus Smith, 50, of Knox County, charged with the murder of Jailer Charles West and Special Deputy Foster Messer, of Barbourville, was begun in the Laurel Circuit Court Monday morning. Judge A. T. W. Manning presiding. Nearly two days were used last week in securing a jury.

The indictment of Smith, Hampton Hubbard, John Bailey, Pete Bailey, Oyle Warren and Charlie Gray by the Knox county grand jury followed a gun battle on Stinking Creek, Knox county, last November, in which Jailer West and Special Deputy Messer were killed and others were wounded at the home of Pete Bailey.

The feeling ran so high following the battle that the cases were brought to the Laurel Circuit Court on a charge of venue.

A large number of witnesses are here from Knox county and indications are that the trial will develop a mass of conflicting testimony.

The commonwealth alleges that Jailer West and Messer were fired upon from Pete Bailey's house without provocation, while the defense contends that the jailer and his posse fired upon Bailey's house repeatedly before the fire was returned.

Charges and counter-charges of moonshine and women as the cause of the bloody fight will be made.

The prosecution is being conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney C. R. Luker, of London; Hiram Owens and James Golden, of Barbourville, and the defense by Judge William Lewis, of London; James Rawlings, of Pineville, and William Moore, of McKee.

The trial of Smith alone will consume several days and it is doubtful if all the others indicated will be tried this term.

A Queen!

She was only a shop girl a few weeks ago. But now all New Orleans bows in homage at Mae Kissinger's feet. For she is a queen. She is ruling over one of the carnivals that precedes the gulf city's Mardi Gras.

NO CHANGE IN INCOME TAXES

Deputy Collector Says Regulations for Collection Same As Last Year

J. M. Laswell, deputy collector of the internal revenue department, is in Middlesboro today for the purpose of assisting local income tax-payers in making out their returns. He will be at his office in the postoffice building daily until noon Saturday and will remain there of evenings until 9 o'clock tomorrow and Friday for the accommodation of working people who find it inconvenient to come during the day.

There has been no change in the income tax regulations, Mr. Laswell says. Single persons with incomes of $1,000 or more per year and married persons with income exceeding $2,000 per year are required to make a return, regardless of any exemptions they might have.

The collector will make out the blanks for those who apply at his office and do all the necessary work, including the affixing of the notary's seal. There will be no charge for the work. Local persons who are required to make returns are urged to do so while Mr. Laswell is here to assit them.

PRESBYTERIANS BEAT BAPTISTS

Callison Stars In Game Last Night, Score 19 to 15—Methodists Fail To Play

The Presbyterians defeated the Baptists last night 19 to 15 at the high school gymnasium, Callison starred, shooting fourteen points. Wallbrecht and McKinney played well for the Presbyterians, too. Austin and Lyons were outstanding players for the Baptists. The other scheduled game was not played as the Pineville Methodist failed to appear.

The line-up follows:

Presbyterians	Pos.	Baptists
Callison (14)	f	(6) Yeary
Schneider	f	Lyons
Wallbrecht (5)	c	(4) Austin
Tate	g	(4) Lawson
McKinney	g	Cooke

Substitutes: Baptists, Birch, Carmony, McKeehan (2).

The league standing now is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. Baptists	3	0	1.000
Christians	4	1	.800
Baptists	3	2	.600
Presbyterians	2	2	.500
Methodists	0	4	.000
P. Methodists	0	3	.000

DAUGHERTY TO EXPRESS SELF ON RESIGNING

Retirement Is Expected After Probe Whatever Outcome

STATEMENT TODAY

Believed This May End Storm of Protests—Others Think He Must Quit Cabinet At Once

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An offer by Attorney General Daugherty to retire to private life when the senate completes investigation of official acts is believed in some administration circles to be imminent under the plan he would step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the senate inquiry and would announce that was his intention to the country in advance. A statement from him is expected before the day is over. It is believed in some quarters that this may end the bitter controversy in which he has become the center. There are still some of the president's advisers, however, who believe a promise to resign at a future date will not satisfy Daugherty's critics in the senate. Whether it would be entirely satisfactory to Coolidge Himself remains undisclosed.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—With all indications pointing to an announcement within the next 48 hours as to the retention of Harry M. Daugherty in the cabinet, the attorney general again talked over the situation today with President Coolidge.

Meanwhile, from under the fight being waged to force the resignation of the attorney general, came another development.

It became known that the coalition of democratic and republican progressives which forced the resignation of Secretary Denby and is now pressing Mr. Daugherty, has another cabinet officer singed out for the next attack. President Coolidge knows the nature of the charges which are being held ready for launching, and those who are urging him to retain Mr. Daugherty until he has had a hearing, are advising the president that to permit the attorney general to leave the cabinet under fire, will be the signal for an attack on his other cabinet officer, with probably more to follow on others.

THIEVES GET SMALL HAUL LAST NIGHT

Brown Bros. and Allen Lumber Co. Robbed, Presumably by Boys

Two petty robberies occurred in Middlesboro last night, the same person, probably a boy, apparently having committed them. The Brown Bros. department store was robbed of a small amount of change and a small quantity of merchandise and the office of the Allen Lumber Company was robbed of thirty cents.

Entrance was forced at the rear door of Brown Bros. store. The small amount of change left in the cash register was taken and also articles of merchandise of small value. Tracks outside indicate that a boy made entered the building.

A window of the lumber company office had been raised and egress gained in this manner. A muddy track was on the window sill and other resembling in size those at the rear of the store, were found outside the window. The office had been thoroughly ransacked, all the desk and tables drawers were left open and efforts to open the vault had been made. Thirty cents which had been left in the cash drawer constituted the loot.

The thief left at both places indicated that a lumber six shot had been wor nand the officers and proprietors of the business places robbed believed that the burglaries were committed by a boy or perhaps two boys.

MISDEMEANORS ONLY CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT THIS WEEK

Misdemeanor cases have been taking up the time of the criminal term of circuit court at Pineville this week, according to information received today. No felony cases, it is understood, have been tried. The grand jury has been in session all week but a list of the indictments made has not been made public.

WOULD PROMOTE LEE COUNTY IRON

W. G. Coutts of Big Stone Gap Wants Middlesboro People to Co-operate

W. G. Coutts of Big Stone Gap was here yesterday agitating a proposition to interest Middlesboro in the possibilities of Lee County iron. Every place else the matter is being boosted, he says, and he urges that Middlesboro and Big Stone Gap get together on the matter, organize Chambers of Commerce, and set out to do some thing.

Knoxville and Cincinnati are both greatly interested in the matter, he says, and both have made appropriations to have the value of this iron land advertised. Mr. Coutts says it is the same vein of iron which extends on the Birmingham, 400 miles away, and has made that city an iron and steel center.

Progressive iron land owners of Lee County have tried to interest northern capital, he says, but have failed because of the small basis on which they went after it. Norton, Mr. Coutts declared, realizes the possibilities it has and has a Chamber of Commerce to develop this property, to help obtain a national park at High Knob and to make Norton the gateway for the coal field. Other cities, he points out, have done as much or more. Middlesboro and Big Stone Gap, with cold iron furnaces and business leaders in both towns asleep on the job, are urged by Mr. Coutts to wake up and take a hand in this matter.

HAL LANKFORD, NEPHEW OF J. D. TEMPLIN, DIES

Hal Lankford, age 24, died at the home of his brother, R. J. Lankford, at Fonde early Monday morning. He was hit by a train at Huntington, W. Va. last August and never recovered from the injuries. After the accident he was taken to a hospital at Knoxville where he remained until he was removed to the home of his brother three weeks ago.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lankford of Bluff, N. C.; four brothers, E. J., Berne, Edward and Clifford Lankford and one sister, Miss Carrie Lankford. He was a nephew to J. D. Templin, of Middlesboro.

INDICT FOUR FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Lee County Demands Deputies' Return for Trial

LITTRELL BETTER

Cases of Men Held for Killing Saturday Probably Will be Handled In the Federal Court

R. S. Saylor, D. C. Sellers, Les Bishop and Millard Overton, prohibition enforcement deputy officers, were indicted yesterday afternoon by the special grand jury of Lee county, Virginia, at Jonesville, charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Squire Bill Littrell and his son, John Littrell, near Gibson Station Saturday afternoon.

W. L. Davidson, Commonwealth's attorney of Lee County, who announced the indictment of the grand jury, also said that papers had been filed with the governor of Virginia asking him to requisition the accused men from the governor of Kentucky, demanding their return for trial to Lee county, where the shooting took place. The men were taken from Middlesboro to Lexington yesterday, under order of Sam Collins, state prohibition enforcement director.

It is believed here that the matter will be handled through the Federal courts as the men were Federal agent deputies at the time of the shooting. The case will probably be transferred to the Big Stone Gap Federal court if the governor of Virginia requests trial in Virginia. This court may possibly pass them on to the Lee county circuit court. No action is expected, however, before the first of next week when the papers will have had time to get around.

Funeral services for W. R. Saylor were held yesterday afternoon. Roy Littrell, the other man wounded in the affray Saturday afternoon, is reported today as resting easy at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where he was taken Saturday night. His recovery which was at first despaired of, is now practically assured.

FORD'S NAME ON MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT TICKET MAKES PARADOXICAL SITUATION

Associated Press

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—A political paradox looms ahead of the presidential primary in this state on April 7, with the possibility of President Coolidge being the choice of the Republicans of the state and Henry Ford, whose "I am for Coolidge" proved a political sensation recently, being the Democratic choice.

A few days before Mr. Ford said: "I will not be a candidate against him on any ticket, whatsoever," Ford petitions, circulated throughout the state were presented to the secretary of state as the candidate for the regular Democratic preferential choice. Having got this far, the Democratic leaders came to an abrupt halt with Mr. Ford's announcement that he was for Coolidge.

But they could not withdraw the name, as the law specifically states that only the candidate himself has this right, once the petitions are presented and accepted. To date, Mr. Ford has not withdrawn his name, and has given no inkling that he intends to. Thus the Democratic backers of Mr. Ford found themselves in the unenviable position of having agitated and consummated the candidacy of a man whose expressed sympathies are all with the opposition.

While President Coolidge has been named as the preference of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Republican state committee, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson has whipped an organization into shape, named his county and state managers, established his headquarters and named Michigan as a battle ground by making one of his first campaign speeches here. Johnson supporters recall that Michigan expressed its presidential preference for the California Senator in 1920 and they say that favorable sentiment still xists.

Asignificent point in connection with Michigan's state politics is the almost lack of early discussion of issues. The Teapot Dome disclosures created somewhat of a furore in Michigan political circles, mainly because they involved Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, a Detroiter. The reaction in the case of Denby has been somewhat of a blotting out of political lines in going to the navy's secretary's defense.

Rare Old Gold Coin Shown Here Has Interesting History

A rare old coin with an unusually interesting history was exhibited at the Citizens Bank today by its owner, W. M. Russell of Speedwell, Tenn.

The coin, a five dollar gold piece, was evidently minted in the period before the Union was formed, when each colony had its own currency. The coin bears the name "Rutherford A. Bechtler," on one side and on the other is "Carolina Gold, 134 gr., 21 carats." It must have been produced before the division of Carolina, when that colony included what is now North Carolina, South Carolina, part of Tennesse and this section of Kentucky, as far into the state as Barbourville. The bank places a value of fifty dollars on the coin.

The coin was found on the Norton farm, in Union county, about five years ago by a woman digging potatoes. The story of how it came there, Mr. Russell said, he had learned from his mother, one of the family of Tennessee Rogers. During the War of the Rebellion, the community in this section near Speedwell, was shocked by the murder of a Miss Brock by her sweetheart, a Mr. Taylor, who cut her throat with a case knife because she refused to marry him. Confederate soldiers were called in to apprehend the murderer, causing still more excitement among the people there. One old man, unsettled by the advent of the soldiers, hid a quantity of gold pieces in a hollow tree. After the soldiers had left, though, and things had quieted down, he was unable to find the hidden coin.

In more recent years the land has been cleared and tilled, and this time several old coins have been discovered here.

I Should Worry!

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Notice the lines of deep work on the features of Harry F. Sinclair. Yes, you do! When the oil magnate, whose name has been lifted into considerable fame through the boiling over of the tempest in Teapot Dome, returned to New York from Europe he would give interviewers only grunts in answer to their questions. But for the ship news photographers he put on his best Sunday-go-to-meetin' smiles. It seemed to say, "What do I care is the Senate investigators call me again?"

COAL FIGURES ARE INCORRECT

Eastern Kentucky Operator Says Statistics On Taxes Paid Were Not Right

LEXINGTON, Feb. 27.—In the recent past for various reasons or in support of sundry theories, statements concerning the coal industry of Kentucky have been made by irresponsible and misinformed gentlemen who have failed to present such figures as would bring to the people of Kentucky a true understanding of the real portion of the tax burden borne by the coal industry of the state," W. S. Dudley, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Rivers Coal corporation, which has extensive operations in Eastern Kentucky, declared. Mr. Dudley asserted that all statements he made were based upon an inspection of the records of the state tax commission of Frankfort, made in the interest of fairness to the coal industry.

"In an address of Judge I. H. Thurman, if reported correctly by the press and in a statement by Elwood Hamilton in the Courier-Journal of February 24, 1924, the impression is left that coal or the coal industry pays but $176,510.98 in taxes," Mr. Dudley said. "Such statement, inference or impression is not founded on fact, and does a most serious injustice to the fourteen principal coal producing counties with their 1923 assessed valuation of $295,780,000 and state tax of over $800,000," he declared.

"It is a well known fact that the coal industry is almost wholly responsible for the assessed valuation of these 14 counties.

"But returning to the figure first mentioned, "$176,510.98 is but item or part of the taxes paid by the coal industry of Kentucky and does not include lands, mine equipment or improvements, these latter items being reported under other classifications by the State Tax Commission and aggregating sums several times the amount purporting to be all the taxes paid by "coal" to the state alone and largely making up the above total of over $800,000,000.

"From 1900 to 1923, these same fourteen coal counties increased their total assessed valuation 705 per cent, while the entire state was showing of 33 per cent, certainly most conclusive evidence of the augmenting rather than the depletion of the wealth of Kentucky.

"Pennsylvania has been cited as a state taxing coal but bear in mind that it taxes only anthracite and not bituminous coal. Pennsylvania has a monopoly of anthracite and the sale is not affected by competition with the products of other states.

"Pennsylvania does not tax bituminous coal for the reason that its coal operations at once would be handicapped in their competitive relationship with neary producing coal states.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 200 slow, unchanged; hogs, 1500 twenty lower, tops $7.70; sheep, 50 steady, unchanged.

TELEGRAMS IN OIL INQUIRY INTERESTING

Prominent Washington Men in Touch With Fall and McLean

KENTUCKIAN WIRES

Mitchell Palmer, Zevely, and Others Named In Messages—Time of Slemp's Leaving Is Mentioned

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Among a number of telegrams produced today at the Senate oil inquiry was one from the White House signed by E. W. Starling and addressed to Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, then at Palm Beach. It said Starling had "wired Wilkins at Hopkinsville, Kentucky." Starling is a member of the White House secret service staff.

Another telegram to McLean, A. B. Fall and others at Palm Beach each relevant to the oil inquiry were also read into the record. One from John Major at Washington to McLean suggested leased wire from the Washington Post to McLean's cottage in Florida so the publisher could have "easy and quick access to the White House." Major is in McLean's employ. A message also said G. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President would be in Florida shortly. Another message from Major told McLean he had again talked with "J M. Zevely, Palmer's law partner, who said the matter would be attended to in a manner satisfactory to you."

Still another message said Fred Stark, war finance corporation director, was anxious to get in touch with McLean on important matters. Another said "Palmer and Zevely ask me tonight under no circumstances should you send a message to the committee." They said "if the committee wanted you they would take care of you." Palmer is a Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general. Major also reported to McLean he had "delivered the message to Mc. tions." It was established this McAdoo and Palmer as per your instruc. Adoo is France's McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo.

By Associated Press.

HOPKINSVILLE, Feb. 27.—Both Starling and Wilkins reside here. Wilkins was on a visit to Hopkinsville last winter.

ARREST SLAYER OF IND. PRISON MATRON

Young Woman Taken by Police As She Steps From Taxi

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27.—Gladys Ellis, alias Katherine Rodgers, aged 23, whose escape from the Indiana woman's prison here was learned today shortly after the finding of the body of Miss Louise Richards, aged 70, a teacher and matron at the prison, whose skull had been fractured by a blow on the head, was captured last night.

The young woman was taken in custody by a squad of detectives as she stepped from a taxicab at a downtown corner where she had made an engagement to meet a young man. When captured, detectives found a bunch of keys to the prison belonging to the slain matron and also other property of Miss Richards.

NEGRO BOY STRIKES YOUNG STEINHOUR OVER HEAD TODAY

Forrest Steinhour, son of Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Steinhour, was injured this afternoon when struck over the head with a lead pipe by a colored boy he was chasing.

Henry Duffield and Bill Givens, colored boys, had entered the rooms over the Brownie theatre, presumably with the intention of gaining entrance to the theatre auditorium. Policeman A. D. DeBusk chased them out and asked young Steinhour to help him.

When the boy had run the negroes as far as the hospital, he stopped. Givens by the coat. The colored boy struck him in the forehead with a piece of lead pipe, raising a big knot on the boy's head and [illegible] dazing him. Duffield [illegible] the police officer a few [illegible] but the assailant was [illegible]

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A Thought

Neglect not the gift that is in thee.—1 Tim. 4:14.

It is an uncontrolled thruth that no man ever made an ill figure who understood his own talents, nor a good one who mistook them.—Swift.

COAL TAX DISASTROUS TO BUSINESS HERE

Southeastern Kentucky residents view with alarm the proposal of the state legislators to put a percentage tax on coal. While they do not believe the General Assembly will make such a mistake developments to date have been such as to cause concern. As it looks now the plan must be to levy a tax on Southeastern and Western Kentucky coal to make up a reduction in taxes on Central Kentucky property.

A tax on Kentucky coal would be a death knell to the Kentucky coal business. During war times, when every one was making money, the coal operators did make money— lots of it. So did the farmers and every one else engaged in any business directly or indirectly connected with the production of war supplies.

For the past few years, however, the coal business has been a struggle for existence. A number of mines in this section are running now because they have railroad contracts. As many mines, though, are still closed down because the cost of operation is such that they can not produce coal and sell it in the open market at a profit. Like the mines which are running show a small profit and that for only the small amount of business they have a market for at close hand.

What, then, would be the result if the percentage tax were added to the already burdensome cost of production? There are only two possibilities: Reduce the wages of the miners to make up the tax, or shut down the mines. Either course would be detrimental to business here and would, eventually, be disastrous. No other state has a percentage tax on bituminous coal. With freight rates from here to the north greater than almost any other place, it would be impossible for us to sell in the open market.

We cannot afford to have a tax levied on coal. It is the business of every citizen here to use his influence in protesting the proposed measure. Our prosperity depends upon the coal business. We must protect it.

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

The importance of preserving the forests of the state and reclaiming the cutover sections from which most of the valuable timber has been removed is explained in the following editorial from the Owensboro Messenger:

"While this is not a time to increase state expenses and create new offices, the bill creating the department of forestry and making a modest appropriation for its maintenance which has just passed the senate, should become a law.

"There are vast tracts in Kentucky which have been stripped of their timber, but which are not suitable for agriculture. The lumbermen who acquired these vast tracts were interested in getting the available timber. There was no culling of trees and no effort to save the young trees not yet available for commercial use. Preservation either of the land or of the timber was of no concern to these ruthless strippers. When the available timber was cut off, the lumbermen moved to other localities.

"With proper care the needs of the nation for timber could be supplied, and at the same time the young timber could be preserved for the needs of the future. But it cannot be done haphazard, nor except by concerted effort.

"A citizen of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, recently turned over a vast territory of stripped mountain lands to University of Kentucky for the purpose of experimentation in reforestation. The state and the university trustees could very well work in co-operation. In time much of this land could be made productive again. But the greatest work of the forestry department would be to exercise supervision over the future cutting of timber. Timbermen are not necessarily ruthless. They would do better if they knew how."

SECURITY BACK OF THE BONDS

There seems to a great lack of candor—or else a great lack of understanding—among those who are opposing the financing of the state's needs by the sale of bonds.

The real security behind the bonds is the power to levy the gasoline tax. With this power vested in the state and this source of revenue pledged and dedicated to this purpose, the security is all sufficient.

No man's real estate can be mortgaged by the state, as some claim and seem to believe; no man's taxes need be nor will be increased because of the sale of bonds for these purposes, excepting only the tax on gasoline.

The people who understand finance, including the largest taxpayers, those having the largest holdings of real estate, have no misgivings about an increased liability upon their realty because of such a form of borrowing. They are perfectly willing to have the state raise the money it needs in this way because they realize that the objects Governor Fields proposes can not be secured in any ther way except by direct taxation.

They want the state relieved of its floating debt, they want better schools, more reputable public institutions for the care of the State's wards, and a university capable of furnishing accommodations and instruction for the youth of the state.

The state has no real estate it can pledge to secure a loan; it must pledge its revenue to get out of debt and make the improvements it must have. It can do this without increasing the tax on land, by resorting to the well-known and time-tried method if issuing bonds and amortizing the loan in equal annual installments, just as a railroad sometimes pays for its cars or as the worker builds his home by the building association plan—safe and sane methods both.—Lexington Herald.

We will be better off when the knows instead of the noes have it.

Plans for establishing an annual national deficit are under way.

Financials conditions seem to be getting worse in government swindling circles.

A Boston man of 80 announces his engagement, this being the first sign of spring in Boston.

Eighteen inches of skin will be grafted on a Los Angeles man who smoked a cigarette in bed.

Duncan Major has been made a colonel in the regular army, proving there is nothing in a name.

Three men claim they are president in Honduras, but we have many more claiming they will be president.

Africa is buying rail equipment from Germany. It is not true that a German locomotive snorts at sight of a Frenchman.

Women are entering all branches of business. In New York, one was arrested for crooked dealing in Wall Street.

The annual investigation of gasoline prices is being held, perhaps to see why it can't be boosted to a dollar a gallon.

His Memory's Failing

Everybody in the village knew Rastus Johnson and everybody talked to him.

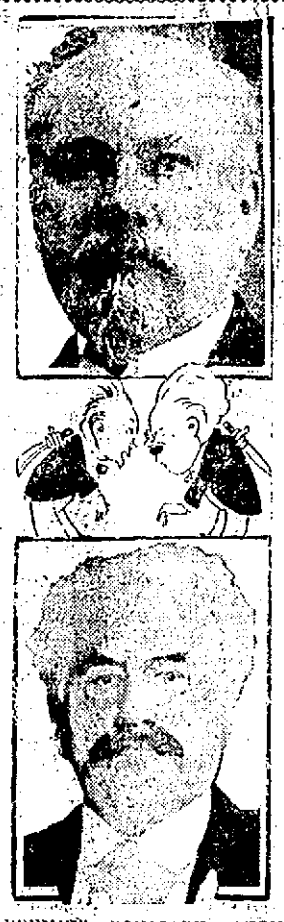
He was working one day for a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and as he was about to go home, she said, pleasantly:

"I hear, Rastus, that you've seen the time when President Washington was in office. Is that true?"

Rastus rolled the whites of his eys and smiled a sad, but reminiscent smile.

"Well," he said, "ah used to seed it, but dat was befo' prohibition went into effect."—Los Angeles Times.

WHERE IS FRANCE GOING? LEADERS CLASH FOR CONTROL



PREMIER POINCARE, ABOVE AND PRESIDENT MILLERAND LOGGERHEADS.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—President Millerand sits in the Elysee Palace weaving webs to ennesh Premier Poincare. Poincare sits at the Quai d'Orsay tearing those webs to pieces.

This is what you hear bruited about Paris. There are responsible men who will tell you this is not so, that they are old friends. But the well-founded belief is the two statesmen waste no time loving each other.

When the French elected Millerand president, they sent to the Elysee a strong man who was not content to be a mere figurehead. The consequence is he had a finger in the political pie. He is not adverse to returning to the premiership. In the meantime, he sees the field of rivals narrowing.

Clemenceau, disgusted by the ingratitude of the republic, because it refused to make him president, has practically retired. Andre Tardieu, Lucien Koltoz and Georges Mandel, his chief lieutenants, can't command a majority.

Aristide Briand is for the moment broken because he differed with Millerand's friends and refused to march into the Ruhr. Edouard Herriot will have to wait until the "Blue des Gauches" wins a victory in the country.

So there remains onl Poincare. And the latter, with his back to the wall, is fighting to hold on.

Mussolini's Example

There is strong reason to believe Millerand has been flirting with the idea of being a sort of modified Mussolini. Recently Millerand's friend, Gustave Herve, blazed out on the front page of his newspaper, "La Victorire," with a demand that supreme power be given the president.

The editor wrote. "We will come quickly out of our troubles only if Parliament has the courage and the patriotism to delegate all its powers for six months or a year to a dictator in whom it has mull confidence and whom it will arm with a discreationary power not only to save the franc but to save France."

So there remains only Poincare. Herve predicts that Dictator Millerand would put France on its feet in six months, bring about a real peace with Germany and healthy conditions inside the country. If Millerand is not given these powers, he warns, the mistakes of the present government will lead to a government by the parties of the Left and their mistakes in turn will give the country a real Mussolini.

Poincare Kicks Back

Poincare was quick to take up the challenge. He slammed hard at the idea of a Millerand dictatorship. France, he said, was great enough, strong enough and proud enough to save itself. He distrusted any plan which cut the powers of the Parliament and discredited liberty.

About the same time Poincare's friend, Senator Coty, who owns the "Figaro", accused Millerand of meddling with things that didn't concern him. He said the president had "eyes" everywhere in all governmental departments to spy out what was going on and report to him.

More than this, Coty charged, Millerand was too friendly to England and to international finance.

Altogether, it's a battle that is not helping the parties of the Right. It is giving definite battle ammunition to the parties of the Left.

Scales To Sell Longwear Tires

The Scales Bros. garage, corner of Amesbury avenue and Nineteenth street, has become the distributor of the Longwear automobile tires for Southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee. H. L. Baldwin, of Paris, factory representative for six states, was here today and placed the agency for the local firm.

Exhibit Big Hornet's Nest

The Citizen's Bank has an oddity in its window which is attracting a great deal of attention. This is a huge hornets' nest which was brought in from Fern lake by Mr. Marsee, and presented to the bank. It is suspended from the limb of a tree.

For Fashion's Sake

"I didn't know you were a huntress, Marjorie!"

"I'm not. Good gracious! I wouldn't kill anything for the world. This beastly gun goes with the costume."—Life.

Berton Braley's Poem

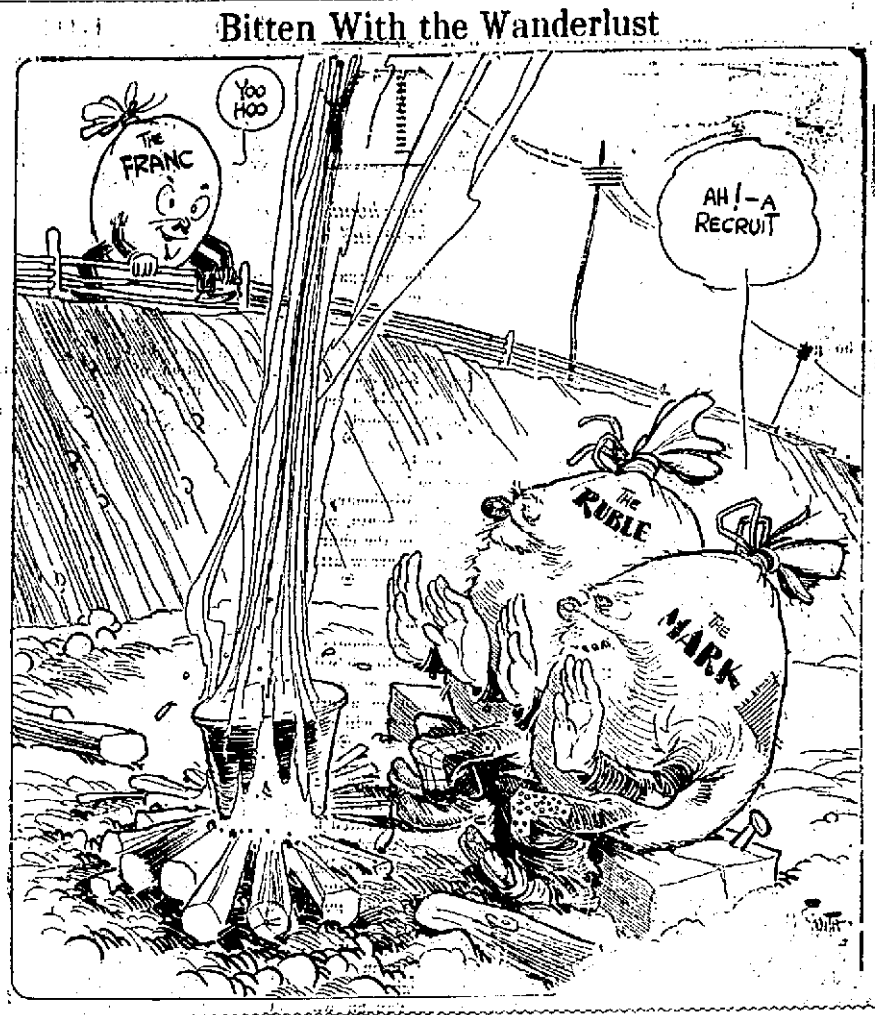
GRAMMAR

Be careful of your grammar,
Don't let nobody find
You ain't been taught how you ought
To speak what's in your mind.
I never knowed no person
What wouldn't find their speech
Improved a lot by learning what
The grammars has to teach.

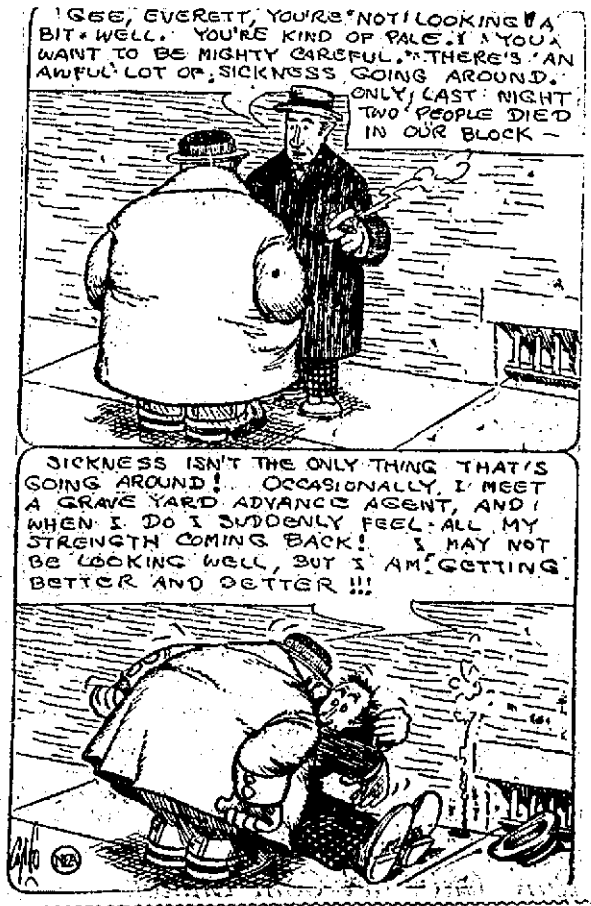
Them grammar books will learn you
How English should be spoke,
So you won't make no bad mistake
Like crude uncultured folk.
Don't never talk like they does,
There ain't no reason why
You couldn't be as smart as me
And learn to talk like I.

Its educated people,
Wherever we have went,
Find others who fills us with gloom
Because they are content
To speak the English language
Without no kind of care,
Though if they looks, they's grammar books
To learn 'em everywhere!

Bitten With the Wanderlust



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


'GEE, EVERETT, YOU'RE NOT LOOKING A BIT WELL. YOU'RE KIND OF PALE. YOU WANT TO BE MIGHTY CAREFUL. THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF SICKNESS GOING AROUND.
ONLY LAST NIGHT TWO PEOPLE DIED IN OUR BLOCK—
SICKNESS ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT'S GOING AROUND! OCCASIONALLY, I MEET A GRAVE YARD ADVANCE AGENT, AND WHEN I DO I SUDDENLY FEEL ALL MY STRENGTH COMING BACK! I MAY NOT BE LOOKING WELL, BUT I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER !!!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 6—MORE ESCAPES

Nancy and Nick hid in a pink rose.

When the giant farmer's wife fished Nancy and Nick out of her milk pail, thinking they were flies, she threw them down on the grass beside her.

"Fie upon you, pesky things," she cried. "Hain't one enough troubles with all the work to do, without being bothered so! I hope the big green frog will get you and gobble you up and all your relations."

The Twins had a laugh, even though their breath was nearly knocked out of them, and they were half choked with the milk they had swallowed.

"Be out of her way or she'll make fool on you," said a voice behind them. "Or worse still the cow may take a notion to eat the grass where you are hiding. Better come away."

A great creature came up beside them and looked at them with its great eyes. It appeared to be almost as large a a pony to the astonished Twins, but in a way, more like a camel, for it had two humps to its back. However, it was nothing to be unusual—it was merely a Beanstalk Ant. Here everything was hundreds of times as big as they were at home.

"If you like I will give you a ride," offered the ant kindly. "But do hurry. I saw the rooster coming this way and if he sees us it will be 'Eenny, meeny, miny mo! I need some food so down you go' with all three. And I for one have no desire to be one of the courses of Mr. Rooster's dinner. There he comes now. Quick! Jump on."

Up scrambled the Twins—Nancy on one hump and Nick on the other, and away they went humpty bump toward his ant-hill house which happened to be right in Mrs. Giant's flower garden.

But just as he reached it, the giant's daughter came into the garden and the ant was so frightened that he scrambled into his round doorway, scraping off the Twins as he passed through in the most unmannerly way.

And Nancy and Nick, with no time to lose, climbed up a rose bush and into a big pink rose and hid.

Suddenly they felt a violent jerk. The giant's daughter was picking flowers and she had pulled off the very rose in which they were hiding.

"Oh!" gasped Nancy, holding tight. "What's going to happen next, Nick? Beanstalk Land just seems to be one escape after the other. We're always in trouble."

"We're all right!" said Nick bravely. "We might be in worse places than a nice pink rose."

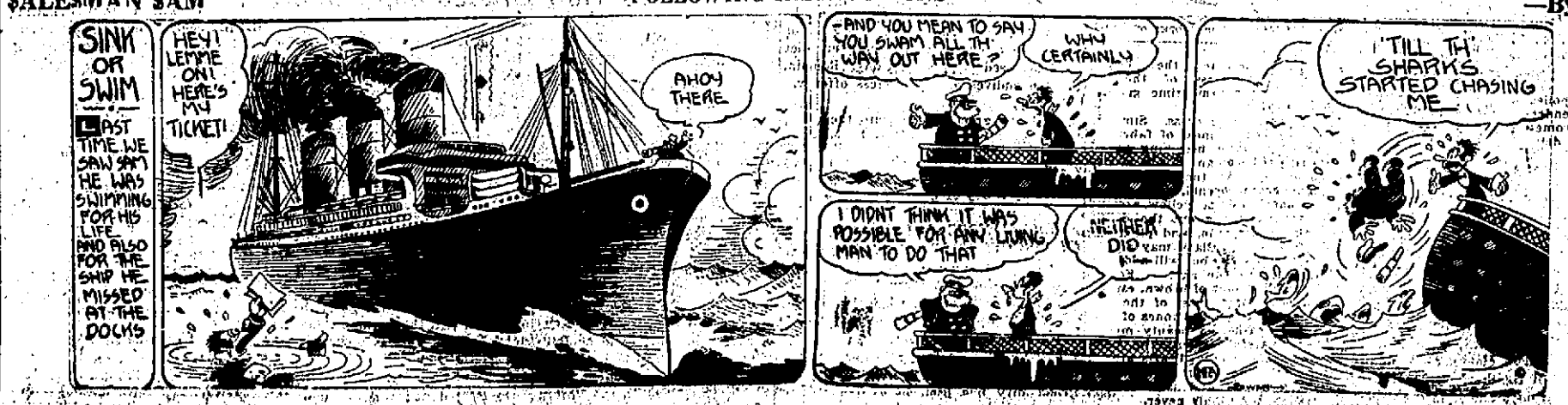
"That's right," laughed Nancy.

"This is a lovely bouquet!" said the giant's daughter's voice just then. "I'll take it into the house and put it on the table. I am sure there is not a lovlier rose than this pink one in all Beanstalk Land."

With that she smelled the rose so hard that the Twins were afraid they would be caught in the draft and disappear up her nose like Willy Winkle up the chimney. But nothing more happened and the next thing they knew they were being carried into the house and set in a glass vase with other flowers on a table that looked as large as a corn field.

(To Be Continued.)

SALESMAN SAM — FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS — By Swan


SINK OR SWIM
LAST TIME WE SAW SAM HE WAS SWIMMING FOR HIS LIFE AND ALSO FOR THE SHIP HE MISSED AT THE DOCKS
HEY! LEMME ON! HERE'S MY TICKET!
AHOY THERE
—AND YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU SWAM ALL TH' WAY OUT HERE?
WHY CERTAINLY
I DIDNT THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE FOR ANY LIVING MAN TO DO THAT
'TILL TH' SHARKS STARTED CHASING ME—

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

La Chasse Galerie

It was the night when They ride past
Who go nowhither—riding fast.

And Two there were upon whose brows
Was shaped the Brand of Broken Vows.

These Two were strangers until this
One moment snatched from the Abyss.

The black wind, for that moment's space,
Drove Them together—face to face!

"Oh, had we met on yonder earth,
Fate had not used me for her mirth!"

"And had Fate given you to me,
From no bound had I broken free!"

"Mine had not been this Name for ill—"

"And my name had been cherished still
In brooks above, or brooks below
That page great loves of long ago!"

Each gazed, each smote a shadowy heart
The black wind drove Them wide apart.

And none may know if They for this
A torment gain—a torment miss.

—Edith M. Thomas.

Ladies' Aid Society to Meet Tomorrow

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wilson at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Christian Ladies' Aid Society Meets

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church held a meeting this afternoon at the church.

Missionary Society Meets Tomorrow

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

W. M. U. Meets At Church Tomorrow

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will have its missionary meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Hoe, president will have charge.

Musical Recital Monday Night

The older piano pupils of Miss M. Rey Taylor, supplemented by some of Prof. Harry R. Carr's voice pupils, will give a musical recital at the Central School auditorium Monday evening to which the public is invited.

Miss Bernice Vaughn Hostess Last Night

Miss Berulee Vaughn was hostess last evening at a perfectly appointed 6 o'clock dinner. The dining-room was attractively decorated in potted plants and early spring flowers. Covers were laid for J. M. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haynes and Miss Vivian Salmon.

Entertains Rook Club

Mrs. Lon Yonkum entertained her rook club at her home yesterday afternoon. An ice course was served, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. [illegible] Vankirk, Mrs. Harry Hoe, Mrs. Raymond Haynes, Mrs. J. A. Goforth, Mrs. J. C. McKeehan, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Fred Breeding, Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Buck, of Maryland.

Choral Club Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the community room of the Carnegie library. The club will give a concert about the third week in March, and every member is urged to be present at all the rehearsals.

Good Manners
DON'T FORCE AN INTRODUCTION

It is bad form for a host or hostess to take a guest by the arm and literally force him upon others. Introductions should be formal and quiet, not boisterous and informal.

FALL ELECTIONS WILL SHOW WOMEN REALLY WANTED VOTE, LEADERS SAY

Did women really want the vote? This year will tell, say politicians—men and women. And to prove the affirmative, women political leaders point to the rapid growth of their organizations and to the prospect next November of the greatest outpouring of women voters since the adoption of the nineteenth amendment.

Two sources furnish this prediction. One is Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, scion of a noted political family and herself president of the Women's National Republican Club. The other is Miss Mabel Vernon, one of the leaders in the National Woman's Party in Washington.

Each reveals an encouraging trend in politics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—American women are in national politics this year for the first time.

Four years ago didn't count. They hadn't had the vote long enough.

So feminine influence hasn't burified politics yet. It will begin to, from now on.

"It isn't that women, as a sex, are morally better than men," says Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary and organizer for the National Woman's Party, the most militantly, distinctively, individually feministic of the women's political groups.

"But women are studying politics as men never have. They won't vote blindly, as leaders tell them to vote. They'll understand the issues they cast their ballots for—and against. That will make for cleaner politics, I think."

Only the Start

"It can't be done all at once. But, having started, we shall learn fast.

"Women's first interest is in local politics. Its problems concern them directly, personally. From local questions we shall work up.

"Yes, the time is coming when women will hold cabinet posts. There are women who could hold them now, any of them, at least 'as well'—and Miss Vernon smiled—"as some of the men who hold them.

To the Top

"And a woman president? Of course. How soon? Ah, I don't like these predictions. The nineteenth amendment was quite unexpected. So may a woman's presidential candidacy be."

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, agree with Miss Vernon that women are studying politics with an interest few men ever have shown. But they don't believe this will tend to keep them fro mRepublican or Democratic alignment.

Indeed, Mrs. Blair believes women will be more loyal partisans than men, whose allegiance, she suspects, is affected sometimes by business or other personal considerations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The presidential election of 1924 is going to be an answer in the affirmative to the question that is vexing many men—did women really want suffrage—according to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin.

POLITICAL LEADERS. MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN (ABOVE) AND MISS MABEL VERNON.

"Women had little actual representation in 1920 and they were not organized as they are now. So the comparatively small percentage of women who voted four years ago is no standard by which to judge what will happen at the polls this year," she says.

This slender blond woman is scarcely the type you would pick out as a political leader. But she is. She is associate member of the Republican National Committee from New York and president of the Women's National Republican Club.

It has been largely due to her generalship that the membership of this club has swelled from 250 members in 1921 to 16,000 now.

Vote Getters

"The club is urging every woman, regardless of party, to bring at least 10 women in to vote that have never voted before," she went on. "And we are begging them to cast their votes as citizens, not as women.

"The erroneous idea that women should be interested only in measures that affect women and children and not inform themselves as to the other political issues is defeating the very reason we wanted the vote—so as to take sex out of politics."

Out of Home

Mrs. Sabin is the mother of two children in their teens whom she is training to take an active interest in politics.

But politics doesn't interfere with her family's home life.

"My husband is a Democrat," she admits, "but our political differences have never caused any dissension in our home life. My father was secretary of the navy under Roosevelt and my grandfather was in Cleveland's cabinet. Politics runs in the family, but the part is an individual matter. I believe it would be with everyone."

De Witt's

RHEUMATIC PILLS

$1.00

Get It AT LEE'S

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The Art of Beauty

By B. M. DOUGLAS

The Red-Haired Type

THE woman with red hair has always been a center of attraction. She comes down to us through the centuries with a reputation for magnetism, vitality and—let it be whispered—temper. And all these qualities seem to be concentrated in her red-gold hair which shines like a torch in whatever circle she finds herself. The red-haired girl never goes unnoticed. That is at once an asset and a responsibility. An asset, because indifference is the greatest enemy a woman can encounter. A responsibility in that the attention so attracted must remain in admiration. But after all, the problem of the red-haired woman is simple. Let her dress to her hair and be kind to her skin, and the world—or at least her section of it—is hers.

Our ruddy beauty must avoid over-emphasis in dress, in colors, in facial decoration. Nature's own pigments have provided in her hair a glorious exclamation point, and to surround it with all the colors of the rainbow is merely to defeat its purpose and detract attention from it. Just as the red-haired woman will avoid wearing bright pink or bright red in her costumes, so will she avoid bright pink cheeks or a startling red mouth. The charm of this type is largely in the whiteness of the skin, and in preserving this effect, the use of the correct face powder is highly important. The blonde red-haired type, that is, the girl with blue eyes and ruddy gold, or bright red tresses is sometimes spoiled by a too pallid skin, or a tendency to "sandiness." These women will find that powder with a delicate rose tinge will enliven the skin and eyes, and a touch of the new rouge known as Mandarine which is inclined toward an orange shade, will help in giving a transparent brilliancy to the complexion. Never use a bright red or dark color lipstick. If the lips have not enough natural color to be pleasing, use a light shade and sparingly.

The second, or darker type of red-haired girl whose hair verges on the auburn shade, has generally brown eyes, and a creamier, less transparent skin. For this type of beauty, the warmer shades of powder are effective. Either the tan powder known as Peaches, or the tan and rose Peaches and cream

Dorothy Vance in "Topics of 1923"

will accentuate the characteristic creaminess of the skin while at the same time giving it life and color.

A word as to dress. Simplicity of line and richness of fabric will be found most becoming for the red-haired woman. She is supreme in white. All the [illegible] shades, light green, orchid, [illegible] blue, lavender,—except yellow, are effective in bringing out the delicate tints of her skin, and playing up to her hair. Black may be worn with distinction but will add several years to the age. For day wear, all shades of brown, especially russet tints, most of the blues and olive or almond tones of green.

The red-haired beauty must be very careful about the jewels which she uses. Pearls are particularly successful, [illegible] gems she may use, and [illegible] discretion, but corals never.

Boston Beauty Syndicate

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Lose Weight

Half grapefruit, 3 tablespoons baked beans, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 thin lamb chop or 3 ounces boiled mutton, 1 boiled turnip, 4 tablespoons lemon gelatine pudding, 1 tablespoon whipped unsweetened cream, 1 pint skimmed milk, 2 thin slices crisp gluten toast, 1 toasted bran muffin, 1 gluten roll.

Total calories, 1080. Protein, 287; fat, 258; carbohydrate, 535. Iron, .0203 gram.

Every person every day should eat some green vegetable. Lettuce, either leaf or head, celery, radishes or cabbage can be included in every diet and used interchangeably. Romain, the endives and watercress offer variety.

The "greens" come into their own with spring and furnish necessary vitamins.

Buttermilk can be substituted for skimmed milk if desired. Plenty of water should be drunk during the day.

The toasting of bread does not change its food value, it merely makes it necessary to "chew" and is more easily digested.

Gain Weight

Half grapefruit, 2 slices French toast, 1 serving broiled ham, 3 tablespoons baked beans, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1-2 head lettuce, banana salad, 1 cup cream of celery soup, 1 lamb chop, 3 tablespoons scalloped potatoes, 1 boiled turnip, 4 tablespoons lemon gelatine pudding, 1 slice sponge cake, 4 tablespoons chocolate bread pudding, 2 tablespoons hard sauce, 2 tablespoons whipped cream (sweetened), 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons maple sirup, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 slices rye bread, 2 slices brown bread, 1 pint whole milk.

Total calories, 3651. Protein, 175; fat, 1312; carbohydrate, 1861. Iron, .0189 gram.

It's rather interesting to know that 1 tablespoon of butter means about 100 calories and 1 1-2 lumps of sugar mean another hundred. Butter being pure fat, and sugar pure carbohydrate, these the of course fattening foods.

The banana salad is simply a peeled and scraped banana rolled in ground peanuts arranged on a bed of lettuce with a "dab" of mayonnaise, but it nads 367 calories to the lettuce. Of these 367 calories, 200 are carbohydrate, 135 fat and 32 protein.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Brown Sugar

Brown sugar will not be lumpy if

you keep it in an open jar in the refrigerator.

Russian Trimming

Red pipings or bits of colorful Russian embroidery are very smart in combination with blue serge this year.

Everybody Has His Specialty and We Have Ours

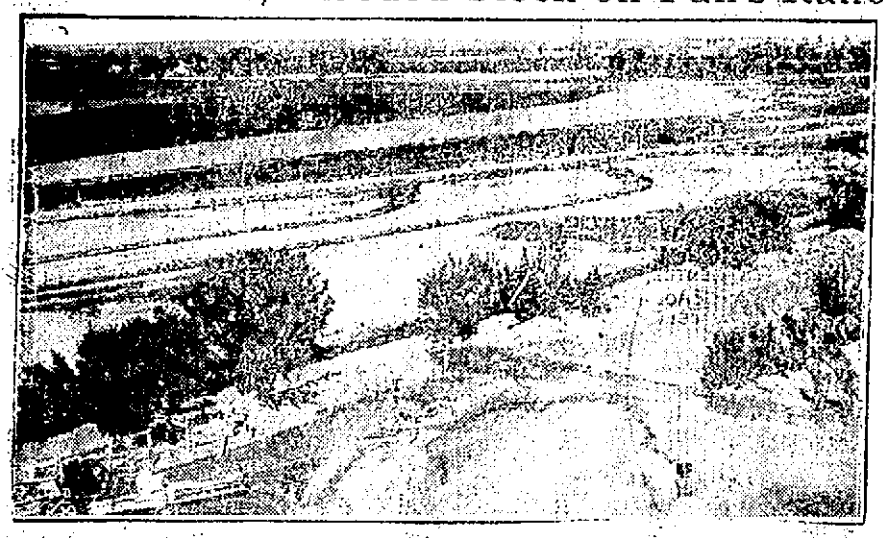
JOB PRINTING

--Circulars --Letter Heads in colors
--Envelopes --Statements
Mine Forms Our Specialty

We keep a large stock of paper on hand for all kinds of printing

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS
Job Department

Broad Acres, Blooded Stock on Fall's Ranch



NEA photographers have again run the gauntlet of the cowboy guards on A. B. Fall's ranch near Three Rivers, N. M. A few days ago they obtained pictures of the colonial ranch house where the former secretary of the interior lives. But there photos show the broad acres of the ranch itself, and a portion of his prize cattle herd. The top one reveals how Fall has transformed the sandy wastes along the lower slopes of the Sierra Blanca Mountains into fertile fields and pasture land. Irrigation dams and ditches were built. Then a hydro-electric power plant, with 10 miles of transmission line, was erected. Thousands of nearby acres were leased to get control of water power Fall wanted. But right now, the former secretary is selling water to a railroad company for $1000 a month. The lower picture shows blue-blooded Holsteins and registered Herefords grazing alongside ordinary range cattle.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Programs to be broadcast Thursday, February 28: (central standard time)

(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (326) 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 6:15, talk; 6:30, farm program; 6:45, children's period; 7:15, farm program; 7:30, concert orchestra, musical program; 10:30, concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341) rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45, p. m. children's program; 10, musical program; 12, orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (546) 8 p. m., orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:30 p. m., children's bedtime story; 7, dinner concert; 9, special program.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, organ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 7 p. m., addresses; 7:30, musical program.

WCBD, Zion (345) 8 p. m., musical program.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30, talk.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 p. m., school of the air; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago (360) 7 p. m., dinner music; 8, organ; 10, musicale, orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8, musical program.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music; 7, talk; 8, concert; 9:10, dance music.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news reports.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:15 p. m., addresses and music.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., musical program.

WIP, Philadelphia, (509) 5:05 p. m. music; 6, talk; 9:30, recital; 10:15, dance music.

WJAN, Cleveland, (390) 7 p. m., concert program.

WJZ, New York (455) 6:30 p. m., entertainment; 7, dance music.

WJAZ, Chicago (344) 10 p. m., musical program, solos and dance music.

WJY, New York (405) 6:30 p. m., violin; 6:45, sport talk; 7, baritone; 7:15, string quartet.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 p. m., sport talk; 6:15, orchestra; 7:30, farm lectures; music.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 p. m., special Washington program; 11, popular concert, orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 7 p. m., talks; 8:30, orchestra; 9:15, special program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., musical program, orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6 p. m., child's story hour; 6:30, dinner program; 9, musical program.

WOC, Davenport (484) 7 p. m., musical program, orchestra.

WOR, Newark, (405) 5:15 p. m., talk; 5:30, music.

WRM, Urbana (360) 8:30 p. m., recital by a member of the faculty of the school of music; news of the university.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m., musical program; 10:45, orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 p. m., orchestra; Vocal numbers; 9, dance music; 10, orchestra.

KNOXVILLIAN TO WASHINGTON IN INTEREST PARK

Knoxville, Feb. 27.—W. P. Davis, president of the Smoky Mountain conservation Association left Monday for Washington and New York in the interests of having a Knoxville or at least an East Tennessee man appointed on the commission of five to be appointed under the authority of the United States department of interior to locate a national park somewhere in the Appalachian system.

Mr. Davis will see Hubert Work, secretary of the interior in Washington and afterwards Barrington Moore, secretary of the council of national parks, forest and wild life, in New York city. Secretary Work has placed the matter of appointment of the two aditional members of this commission practically in the hands of Moore. It could not be learned whose names would be urged for appointment by Mr. Davis but strong claims will be presented on behalf of the movement to have some Knoxville man appointed.

JESS TOOK LAST CHANCE

"After three years of doctoring for my stomach I became discourged and sore I wouldn't take anything else. I was bloated with gas all the time. Someone praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now feeling like a new man." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you. At Lee's and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

LOCAL MAN BUYS LONG WALL MINING COMPANY

L. L. Hamilton Realty Co. has bought the Long Wall Mining company's interests on Straight Creek. The new owners recently purchased the retail yards of the Economy Coal company at Knoxville, Tenn., and expect to operate the Long Wall mine in connection with the Knoville yard. Mr. Hamilton has recently moved to Middlesboro.

Stiffly starched Eton collars are shown in Paris to be worn with the boyish tailored suits now the vogue.

The "Devildogs"

Heroic deeds of the marines at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, already immortalized in prose and song, will be commemorated by this memorial soon to be unveiled at the Paris Island (S. C.) training station. Robert Aitken is its designer.

Aged 90

Forty-five thousand surviving Harvard alumni will honor Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of the university on his 90th birthday, March 20. Here's his latest picture.

Reduce The Railroads' Bills -and They Will Reduce Yours

Many people seem to think that by simply repeating the magic words "We will reduce rates", the railroads of this country can cut off a big proportion of what they now charge for freight and passenger transportation.

Evidently they do not realize that the price charged the public for railroad transportation is based upon what it costs railroads to furnish that transportation. About eighty cents out of every dollar collected by the railroads is paid out for operating expenses, leaving only twenty cents with which to pay interest on financial obligations; replace worn-out equipment; make necessary improvements and expansions of property; pay a tremendous tax bill, and, if there is any left over, pay stockholders the dividends to which they are legitimately entitled for the use of their money.

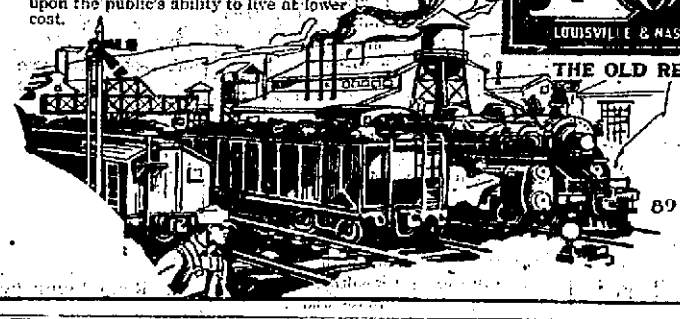
While railroad rates, on an average, are 50% higher than in 1916, the principal items of operating expenses—labor, fuel and taxes—cost the railroads over 100% more than they did in 1916. These costs are not fixed by the railroads and cannot be regulated by them. Before the public can enjoy the benefit of lower rates, the railroads must be given the benefit of lower costs on these and other essentials of operation. *This means that everyone depending upon the railroads would have to accept a smaller revenue for his product or service.*

Through greater efficiency in all operations, railroads have been able to effect many important savings. These have immediately been passed back to the public in the form of more equipment, improved service *and rate reductions amounting to more than one billion dollars during the past three years.*

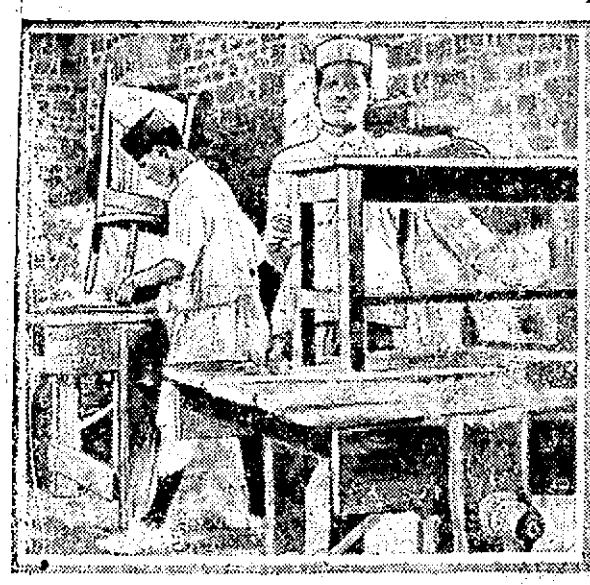
If the railroads are to continue to furnish an adequate and ever-improving service, a general reduction of rates will not be possible until operating expenses as a whole can be reduced. This reduction can be made only when those things which the railroads purchase are reduced in price. In the final analysis, lower railroad rates hinge entirely upon the public's ability to live at lower cost.

L & N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R R

THE OLD RELIABLE



Lack of Funds Threatens to Curtail or End American School and Hospital Work Abroad



Presbyterian Industrial School's Carpenter Shop at Sangli, India.

This little boy was carried to Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Persia and has since become a normal healthy lad.

Just when a stricken world is looking most expectantly toward America and Americans for aid, sympathy and relief comes the report that one of the oldest and most widely spread humanitarian agencies of the United States is in imminent danger of having to curtail, or even abandon much of its work in foreign lands.

According to a statement just received by local Presbyterians from Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., whose headquarters are in New York, a balance of $8,114,170 must be raised by March 31, 1924, nearly three times the amount raised in the first eight and a half months. If its medical, educational and other work of ministering to suffering humanity is not to be curtailed.

In stricken Japan, torn China, the suffering Near-East and in the graves of other corners of the earth where the missionaries also spread, the fruits of American civilization in the form of relief from hunger and disease and of enlightenment through education and the Christian religion; the work of the Presbyterians is threatened by lack of sufficient support by those at home.

Not only would those who need American help (for there is no other) suffer, by closing hospitals and schools, but the missionaries themselves would have to undergo privations. Some of the hospitals founded and operated by the Foreign Missions Board are said to provide the only medical care available for millions of people.

The statement of the Board of Foreign Missions discloses that there is a present deficit of $624,-117.18, growing out of a deficit from war years, from increases to provide living salaries and expenses of missionaries and other additional expenses. The aim is to wipe out this deficit and to meet immediate requirements. The Board's statement does not complain that American Presbyterians have not been giving in increasing amounts to the work of its foreign missions, but does make clear that the increase is not sufficient to keep up with advancing costs of maintaining the workers in foreign lands.

Unless the appeal of the Board is heard and answered, "the work we have spent life and prayer to build up during three generations must be sacrificed," reads the statement.

Already expressions of distress from abroad are being received from those who have been warned of the financial situation of the Church's Board. From Japan, for instance, Dr. G. W. Dalton writes:

"Your letter hangs over all of us like a dark cloud, affecting all our thinking and plans. We are actively taking up the matter of retrenchment and greater self-support for institutions and churches. Our Japanese are cooperating with us and we are going to try to save the last penny for the Board's deficit. The Japanese feel that on top of the disastrous earthquake and fire which has left their country lame and bleeding, they must expect another upheaval next year in the shape of a disastrous retrenchment due to withdrawal of aid from the mother church in America. Can this be prevented and a word of cheer be sent them soon that this latter danger will be averted at all costs?"

Similar expressions are coming into the New York headquarters from China, India and other lands.

Little Joe

WHO'S FAULT?

You may take every precaution against fire. But what about the other fellow—your next door neighbor at home or at business. His carelessness may mean your loss.

Let us protect you from his shortcomings. The 132 years of experience back of the Insurance Company of North America make it wise in the doings of men. Profit by this knowledge and insure—today.

Representing the
Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Companies
In America

J. L. Manring & Co.

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

A CLOSE-UP OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER THROUGH EYES OF GOLFING PARTNER

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—Here's an intimate close-up of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. It is made by Maj. Adelbert Ames, his daily golfing partner and one of his closest friends.

Few other men have had the opportunity to get to know the multi-millionaire philanthropist as has this Civil War veteran. For the two have played their game, here during the winter practically every day—but Sunday—for the past eight years.

"Mr. Rockefeller," says General Ames, "is a very amiable, very conscientious, and a very lovable man. He has a conscience. He goes to church and carries out his religion in his life. He is the only man I have ever known who fully lives up to his church beliefs. I have never known another man like him. He is a very fine man to know and be with.

He has a deep sense of humor and is very entertaining. Here's a story that he told me the other day:

"A young girl, in her first love affair, received her first kiss and, much perturbed, decided to confess the fact to her mother. The mother was much amused.

"'Ah, only once?' she asked raising an admonishing finger. The young girl was equal to the occasion.

"'I came to confess, not to boast,' she replied.'"

The general chuckled and went on:

"The other day Mr. Rockefeller said to me, 'Just think of those old fellows.' He had in mind men that you see all stooped over at 60, with gray faces. Men who do not take care of themselves. He calls them old men, and we both think of them as old men. Yet both he and I are far older than 60."

General Ames is 83; Rockefeller is 84.

"Mr. Rockefeller plays a wonderful game for his age," says his companion, "and I think he is playing better this year than for the last few years past. He plays the first nine holes around 50 strokes."

Watching Mr. Rockefeller play, the writer saw him make four or five shots in the neighborhood of 150 yards. He addresses the ball very carefully with a long, low drive that raises it about 30 feet above the ground in the last third of its flight.

"Golf," continued the general, "has been a wonderful thing for Mr. Rockefeller and it is marvelous in the way he has persisted in it. He has really fought his way back to health and many another man can do the same thing.

"Mr. Rockefeller holds himself very well. I am erect because I have had a military training. But Mr. Rockefeller holds himself just as well, as he has always been a civilian and has a civilian carriage. His shoulders are very broad and may give hi mthe appearance of being stoop-shouldered. But his body is held straight."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER ON THE GOLF LINKS AND (LEFT) MAJ. GEN. ADELBERT AMES, HIS GOLFING PARTNER.

"Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller realizes," it was suggested, "that people now think k indwo "ti-dyk o-). "SHE think kindly of him. They realize what he is trying to do to help humanity."

"I think he does sense a kindlier spirit," replied the general. "Yet people envy wealthy men. You and I, speaking generally, envy the man who has more than we have. But great happiness is not found in wealth. Ninety-nine men struggle to live. The man with the great genius, becomes wealthy. Yet he is not as happy as those who are obliged to struggle. Mr. Rockefeller finds happiness in giving."

The golf links here might almost be called a constellation of millionaires. Round about are Frank Hedley, of the Interborough in New York; F. W. Rice, Jr., president of the General Electric; Albert Dice, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway; Charles Elliott, secretary of the Westinghouse Electric Company; Paul Thompson, president of the Philadelphia Gas & Electric Company, a former president of the Pullman Company and all sorts of directors and chairmen of boards of directors.

But the eyes of these men and of the caddies often drift to watch a slight man of military bearing, and a tall broad-shouldered man wearing a brown cap and coat and with neatly pressed trousers. It is General Ames and Mr. Rockefeller golfing.

"The old gentleman is playing great golf today," observes a spectator.

"Aw, he's done give away more money than Henry Fawd eyeh had," says a colored caddy.

But the two old cronies genially go their way, with a welcome for everyone.

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up.

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling.

"I would get depressed and out of heart.

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse.

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results.

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up.

"Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

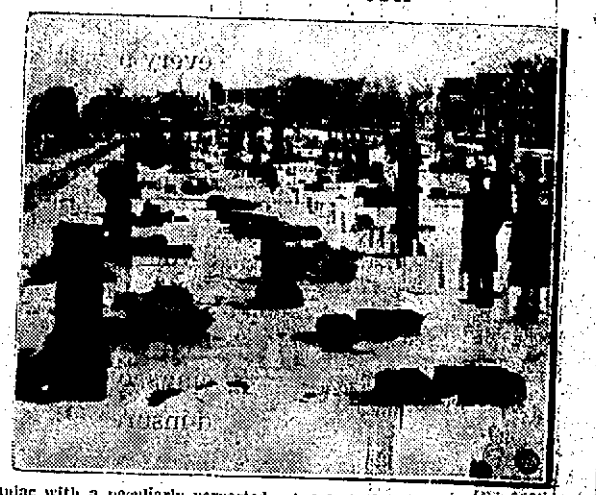
Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigations
Room 7
Weinstein Building
F. J. DOOLEY LL. B

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

BURNETT BROS.
Heating
and
Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Maniac's Work



A maniac with a peculiarly perverted mind is believed to have overturned 99 tombstones in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Pawtucket, R. I., recently. He must have been of tremendous strength. He worked all night during the heaviest snowfall of the season.

JOHN McKinney—Bailey—of Middlesboro was the guest Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wint Shifflett. He formerly lived where the Shifletts do now.

Gurney Jones of Well Springs accompanied by Karl Mahon spent the week-end with relatives at Red Hill.

Miss Effie Gudger and Mrs. Laura K. Wright were entertained Saturday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Grover Sharp. A splendid luncheon was served and Miss Gudger and others at the piano made excellent music.

The pupils of Powell Valley high school were delighted to have Robert Thomas with them again Friday. He had been suffering from measles which is an epidemic in the valley.

The pupils of Red Hill school observed George Washington's birthday Friday by a brief program. The advanced pupils read papers touching on his life, poems were recited, songs sung. Mrs. Wright presented a ladder on the blackboard, on which she developed his many good qualities. Comparisons were made and a quiz box was enjoyed. Patriotism was discussed by the teachers and Washington was held up as an ideal character to the pupils.

Mrs. Andy Myers closed a very successful term of school at Shipley's Grove Friday.

Providence and Oldtown college will close next Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Huntleet and Miss Luda Gordon were married February 17, the Rev. Granville Pitman officiating.

Mrs. W. P. Yoakum and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Addington motored to Tazewell last Saturday to have dental work done by Dr. McDaniels.

POWELL VALLEY

Mrs. Nelly Earl and Mrs. Lily Wilson, two daughters of Mrs. Jeff Treece who live in Oklahoma, are still here, but Mrs. Earl will start back to her home this week.

Prof. Homer Wallace, pricipal of the Powell Valley high school, and Miss Zoe Lee Bruce, the French and history teacher spent the week-end with relatives at Morristown, Tenn.

Jess Ausmus, son of Dr. John Ausmus, is very ill with typhoid fever at his home.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

WELL MLADS—ADIOS!—I AM LEAVING FOR THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS! SHOULD I EET MY FATE AT THE HANDS OF THE SAVAGE HEAD HUNTING SAMAWAKS IT WILL BE SAID EVEN TO THE END THAT THE MAJOR WAS A TRUE GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR!—FAREWELL
NOW BUG, YOU SING SOBBY TENOR, AN' MACK AN' I WILL KICK IN WITH TH' HARNESS SHOP HARMONY!—ALL TOGETHER NOW
OH, TIS SAD TO SAY SO LONG, BUT I MUST LEAVE YOU ALL? EVEN THOUGH I DID YOU WRONG, DON'T TURN MY PICTURE TO THE WALL-LL-LL
GOOD BYE MAJOR,—DROP US A CARD—.

The mysterious package

THE auctioneer shows a package. In a raucous voice he cries: "In my hand I have an article of value. At any store, anywhere, you couldn't buy it under a dollar .... I'll tell you what I'll do. ... The first lady or gentleman who hands me a quarter gets this valuable packgea. Now who'll give me a quarter?"

If you are in a good humor, you may risk a quarter. You don't expect a quarter's worth, and you are not disappointed.

That's all very well once in a while. But you don't want to buy household goods, food, clothes, in this blind fashion. You'd laugh at the idea of your accepting a wrapped package and paying good money for it when it came to every-day necessities.

Yet you do. For example, when you buy some well-known breakfast foods. Of course, you have a general idea what is in it. But you don't investigate the quality. You don't break open the package to see the contents.

That is what advertising does for you. It protects you against inferior products. You know that an advertiser must keep faith with the promise in his advertisement. That is why it pays you to read the advertisements. When you buy a wrapped package of advertised goods, you are not buying blindly.

ONLY WORTHY PRODUCTS CAN STAND THE TEST OF ADVERTISING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— *SHOT ON THE OPENING NIGHT* —BY BLOSSER

JUST A MINUTE, THERE, MY BOY! WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
TAGALONG
WELL! THAT IS A NICE NAME
HERE'S A BRAND NEW NICKEL FOR YOU
DO YA WANTA KNOW HOW OLD I AM?

OIL SCANDAL PRODUCES ANOTHER PRESIDETIAL POSSIBILITY IN DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 27.—Oil lease scandals have dimmed the political prospects of some, but brought others into prominence—even as presidential possibilities.

For instance, there's Josephus Daniels, now favored by many Democrats as the nominee of their party.

His friends point to his eight-year record in Washington as proof of his fitness.

Won Recognition

He was the only one of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet to serve throughout that president's two terms. When he became secretary of the navy he was frequently ridiculed. What was he but a country newspaper editor, a lawyer who had never practiced?

His experience in politics had been confined to membership of a number of Democratic national committees and to the direction of publicity in Wilson's 1912 campaign.

But Daniels was secretary of the navy during the World War, and the navy, under his leadership, covered itself with glory. Criticism and jibes did not worry him. He had a fleet of destroyers ready to rush to the North Sea when war was declared. And when Daniels emerged from the cabinet he was recognized as an efficient administrator, praised by critics and commended by investigators.

So much for his war record. But the Teapot scandal reveals a new Daniels. While he was secretary of the navy he refused to let anybody take the navy's oil.

Even after he was out of office he tried to prevent the transfer of leases. Two years ago he wrote a letter to Senator LaFollette in which he told how pressure had been brought against him and how he had fought to preserve the oil reserve intact.

Opposed Leases

"In my judgment," he told LaFollette, "not one acre of the naval reserve should be leased and Congress should set a face of flint against the present exploitations."

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Daniels was born in Washington, D. C., May 18, 1862. At 18 he was editor of the Wilson (N. C.) Advance. In 1885 he was made editor of the Raleigh State Chronicle, and in 1894 he consolidated that newspaper with the News and Observer, of which he has been editor ever since.

He was the most accessible man in the cabinet to newspaper men. Always smiling, always ready with an answer to verey question.

His nature and his appearance made him a ready subject for lampooning. A little, gray man, with crinky lines in his face and eyeglasses. Black string ties and plain, gray clothes. No protection of dignified airs about him.

And he nearly always carried an umbrella, even when he went to the White House to cabinet meetings.

Defied Court

Daniels is fearless. He showed it when he took the grog out of the navy.

He showed it again when he defied a judge.

He had criticized Judge Purnell for appointing receivers for the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad. He was adjudged guilty of contempt and fined $2,000. He refused to pay the fine and was arrested. Later he was dismissed from the charges by Circuit Judge Pritchard.

His last day as secretary of the navy Daniels was asked what he was going to do.

"Pack up and take the train for Raleigh," he replied. "In the morning breakfast with Mrs. Daniels and then back to the newspaper office."

"But with your experiences, your services ought to be in demand at a big price. You ought to get a hundred thousand dollar job."

"Maybe," said Daniels, "but I've held up a good many fat contracts and prevented certain gentlemen from making millions out of our Uncle Sam. These men don't want me, and the folks I know and like best haven't got any hundred-thousand-dollar jobs."

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS TO LOCATE AMBROSE FAIN

The Salvation Army is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of Ambrose Fain, 19, miner who is thought to be working in the mines of this vicinity. His home is at Plein, N. Y. He was traced to Manchester where, it was reported, he had come to the Middlesboro fields. The War Cry, official publication of the Salvation Army, carried a photograph of the youth in the current issue.

NOTICE

I have for sale an Onken Phonograph cost $125.00 in perfect condition in every way that I will sell for $35.00.

I have at Seale's Garage a six cylinder Columbia Touring car, which originally cost $1200.00 that I will sell on terms and price to suit most any purchaser.

I also have a Commerce Truck of one or one and one-half ton capacity at Seales' Garage, which is in fairly good condition that I will sell on terms and price to suit most any purchaser.

JOHN HOWARD

LOCALS

—:—

W. G. Coutts of Big Stone Gap, Va., was a visitor here yesterday.

—:—

Sol Garber of Pineville was here yesterday.

—:—

I. H. Goelman was in Pineville on business Monday.

—:—

Mrs. Edna Wise of Norton, Va., was in town yesterday.

—:—

W. P. Hudnall of Knoxville was in town yesterday.

—:—

R. L. Maddox was in Pineville this morning.

—:—

A. C. Murray, legal Hupmobile agent, is in Rose Hill today.

—:—

W. E. Dupont spent the week-end in Knoxville.

—:—

W. P. Nash of Gibson Station was in town today.

—:—

John Killion of Winona was in town today.

—:—

Mrs. Dan Seals of Tazewell is the guest here of Mrs. Ralph Bock.

Miss Elizabeth Collier returned Sunday from a visit with her brother in Memphis, Tenn.

—:—

Mrs. M. Effron and Miss Sophia Effron have gone to Norton, Va., to visit Mrs. I. Roth.

—:—

Will Addington of Bull's Gap is expected here tonight for a visit with C. L. Alderson at the Rooneway Inn.

—:—

Julian and Jack Avent spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. C. D. Campbell at Irvine.

—:—

Vester Jackson, proprietor of the Jackson Service garage, who has been ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

Misses Cornelia Avent, Winnie Pippin and Minnie Wauga Wester spent the week-end in Harlan, the guests of Mrs. E. E. Cowden.

—:—

Mrs. L. C. Skeen of Kentenia and Miss Bruce Skeen of Big Stone Gap are the guests this week of their sister, Mrs. B. F. Mare.

—:—

Mrs. W. C. Killenger and Mrs. Charles Nevills of Corbin were the guests here yesterday of Mrs. G. W. Pridemore and attended the funeral of the Rev. S. Owsley [illegible].

—:—

Foreman Faulconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulconer, has returned from a fourteen months' stay in Tulsa, Okla., where he was employed in a department. He intends to remain in Middlesboro permanently.

—:—

Dr. A. D. Weatherby, interne at the Deaconess hospital, Louisville, will spend the week-end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Schenck, of the Hotel Cumberland.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Callison went to Louisville last night, where Mr. Callison will consult a specialist. He has been in the hospital here for several weeks.

—:—

J. S. Wilson, representing the Knoxville Glass company, was in town yesterday for work at Ginsburg's department store and the store of Stercht Bros. and Tennent.

—:—

R. Mitchell and J. Colson McKeehan were in Pineville on business yesterday

Dave Levelson and Dave Isaacs of Norton, Va., were here Monday. Mr. Isaacs was initiated into the Elks lodge here.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Jr., Ga., after a visit here with Mrs. Powell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglass.

—:—

J. Boat of Versailles is the guest here of his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas.

M. E. Robertson is seriously ill at his home in the West End.

Education Day for Kiwanis

Tomorrow is education day for the Kiwanis Club and five minute talks on the Evolution of Kiwanis and the Ideals of Kiwanis will be given by the Rev. A. B. Reeves and John Howard, respectively. Jno. H. Brooks is chairman for the occasion. Several musical numbers are promised.

WANT ADS

BEAUTY WORK:—5 women to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers well known toilet goods. $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. If not free to travel ask about our local representative proposition. Experience desirable but not necessary as we train you. Write quick. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb. 2-27*

WANTED:—Salesman for Middlesboro and district to represent Knoxville's foremost Monument House, Wake Monument Co., 403 N. Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn. 3-4

FOR RENT:—2 modern rooms over Enster Bros. store.—Apply Enster Bros. tf

WANTED:—By man and wife, two unfurnished rooms with bath and use of phone. Private home. Address Box 719, City. 2-28*

FOR SALE:—[illegible] lots; close in. Box 719, City. 2-28*

FOR SALE:—Several nice rugs and a few pieces of furniture. W. S. Anderson. 2-27

FOR RENT:—Modern 5-room cottage. Good location. Harogate, Tenn. Address M. J. c/o Daily News office. 3-3

FOR SALE:—Buff Rock Eggs, $1.50 and $2 per setting. Wm. Breitenbach 109 Dalewood Road. Phone 140-J 2-26.

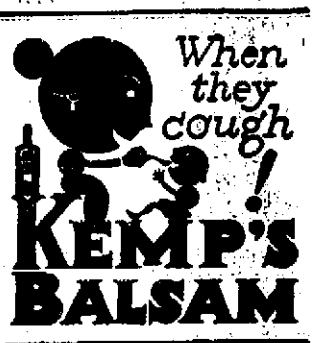
FOR RENT:—Rooms for light house keeping. Call 410. 2-28*

FOR SALE: Single Comb Ancona eggs, $1.25 per setting.—H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 3-1*

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

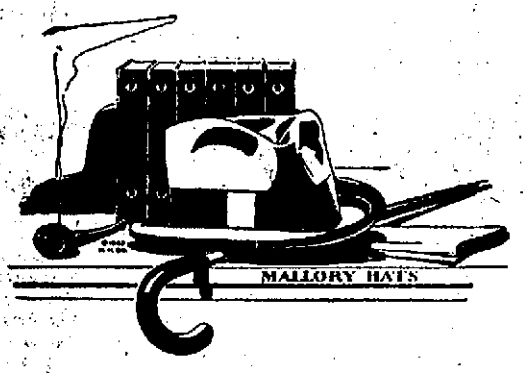
OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU to become first-class stenographer. Former expert court stenographer will teach short hand, typewriting, English and spelling. Day or night. Old phone 743-W Mrs. W. E. Estep. tf.

FOR SALE—Two steam pressing machines; one tailor's sewing machine. $350 cash takes all. No triflers need answer. Write or call and see G. C. Bassett, 309 Second St., Wallsend, Ky. 2-20, 2-27, 3-4 pd.



WHOOPING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BILIOUSNESS
sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.
An active liver without calomel.
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c



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Are Good Hats

We want to show you these fine hats in all their new colors and shapes.

They are all one price

$5.00

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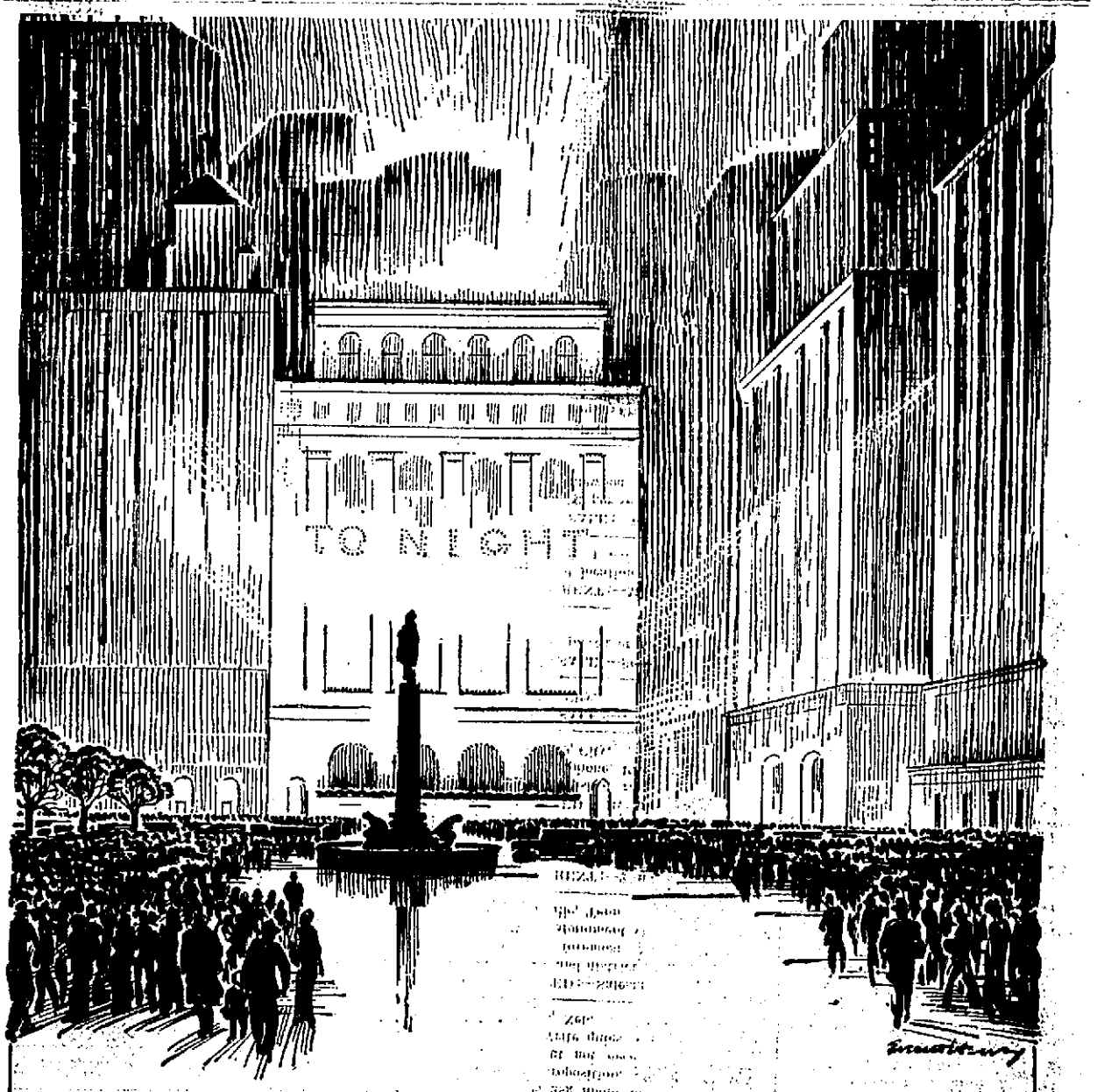
MEN'S WEAR

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

SCREENED COAL, per load $5.00
SLACK 2.50
MINE RUN 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy

HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER :: :: Phone 318-J



Such popularity must be deserved

OVER the footlights or over the counter, it's the same story—the big public can't be fooled.

If a play or a product makes good, it's because it is good! Chesterfield's swift rise was no accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette.

Chesterfield grew and continues to grow, on its taste alone—and after all, *taste* is the smoker's own best proof of tobacco quality.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy—millions!

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